State News.

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1872.

Raleigh has a corn stalk 275 feet in

Many colored men will vote the Conservative ticket in Edgecombe. Mr. Robt. D. Wimberly, of Edgecombe

county, is perfectly helpless from a para-A prominent colored man and leader of

the Radical party in Greene county has declared for Greeley. Maj. Jas. T. Littlejohn has been nominated for the House, in Granville, vice

Willie Jenkins, Esq., declined. The Board of Trustees of Davidson Coljege have resolved to make an earnest effort to add one hundred thousand dollars he had been informed by Mr. Reverdy to the present endowment of the College. JUDGE MERRIMON.-This gentleman will speak at Gold Hill on Saturday the

the 22d .- Carolina Watchman. Mr. John Rowe, a young citizen of Three rousing cheers went up for Greene county, was struck by lightening Horace Greeley! After the speaking the on Wednesday of last week and killed in- Newton Band played "Greeley's March to most intense excitement the crowd dis-

20th instant, and at Salisbury on Monday,

There is to be a grand dress Hop and Cotillion party at Kittrell Springs on the evening of the 25th and 26th instants, complimentary to Hon. M. W. Ransom. THE LARGEST ON RECORD .- Dr. J. J.

Summerell has produced from his garden three Peerless potatoes, weighing, respectively, 11, 12, and 21 pounds.—Carelina A large number of persons from the

Eastern part of the State pass through this city daily on their way to the West, to remain there during the hot weather, says the Raleigh Sentinel. The Raleigh Sentinel says: Our friends any one will know who reads his "breastthroughout the State are very sanguine of bursting, thumb-screw" article of 1868, in

success. Our majority is variously esti- which he so feelingly complains that some mated from 8,000 to 20,000. We will car- one killed his dear friend Thadeus Cox for ry the Legislature largely and elect, in all having shor in cold blood, while tied to probability, all of our candidates for Con- stake, in the town of Elizabeth City, Da-A VOICE FROM ASHE. - A gentleman

from Ashe county reports a good, healthy political prospect in that section. The Conservatives are wide awake and very and that his wife and child seffered the cheerful in the hope of a triumphant cam-ROSIN.-Large quantities of this staple

production of North Carolina pass through here daily, going North, while numbers of a plan he had set on foot to massacre inbarrels are at the depot awaiting shipment. discriminately the anarmed men and de--Norfolk Virginian. There is to be a Mass Meeting and bar- that one of the principal actors in the becue at Marion on Wednesday, the 24th

instant, at which Gov. Vance, Gen. Ransom, Josiah Turner, Hon. F. E. Shober, | nomination of his party for Representative and Judge Carpenter, of South Carolina. in the House from Pasquotank. are to address the people.-Carolina Watchman.

The Wadesboro Argus says: We have been shown by Mr. Gale, our Postmaster, Lice lying. two cucumbers—one of which weighed 4 pounds and I ounce, and the other was | bill by which the State was robbed of sev-17! inches in length. This is another in- eval millions of dollars, and a large debt stance in which Wadesboro goes ahead in saddled upon the people. False: Tod R. the production of vegetables.

The Goldsboro Messenger says: A large | eral Assembly. The original bill is new on party of excursionists from the Western file in the Secretary of State's office, i counties passed through this place on Tues- Caldwell's hand writing. When the br day night last. There were on the train | had passed, and was submitted to the stock-548 voters, 409 of which pronounced for holders for acceptance, Merringar opposes Greeley, the other for Grant. A large and defeated it. Caldwells and Swepson number of the latter were negroes.

The Pee Dee Herald says : Mr. Ellis D. got control of the directory, accepted the Gaddy, of this town, received a pistol bill, leased the road to Littlefield and others wound in his leg a few days ago by the ac- upon fictitions contracts, obtained the cidental discharge of a pistol belonging to bonds, sold them, and stole the money .-Mr. W. C. Threadgill, which fell from his These are the facts of the case. Then comes Treast pocket on the floor of the courthouse. Kirk, and the Yancy forty wenn in, " as the wound, we understand, is healing, respectable as any women in the State; hough the ball is still in the leg.

The Goldsboro' Messenger says: S. A. bian Nights" also leak of forty thieves, but Busbee, a colored man of some intelligence | does not describe them as a respectable in Greene county, and decidedly the as any Arabs. Now some people-plain brains," and leader of the radical party people, simple people, honest people - might in that section, has avowed himself openly | wish to know if " forty respectable women for Horace Greeley. He prefers Greeley, as live in the State" were guilty of egrand a forty year republican, to Grant, a four larceny," why not indict them, and if guilyear accidental republican. Sensible.

ty, punish them. If not gailty why pay THE CANVASS IN WILKES .- We learn | four dollars each for a not pros. It may be by a private letter from Dr. C. L. Cook, of wrong now to panish people for stealing. Wilkesbore, that the canvass in that Grant and his administration has made county is progressing admirably, and that public plumbring "respectable" by prethe county will go Conservative by a lagely | fering for public stations thieres and planincreased vote. and robbery, but when the forty women

From other portions of this (the Fifth) Congressional District, we have the most flattering news .- Carolina Watchman.

The Warrenton Gazette says: The sea- ony, sonable rains of the last month have advanced the corn crop to a better condition | threatening to quit the Democratic party than has been known here for many years. for its name, and for Ransom's success, I The cotton and tobacco are also good, and pass as too ridiculous for reply. only require the necessary work to bring forth a heavy yield.

The Raleigh News says: We are more than pleased to record the gratifying intel- | Bull Pens; Owen in the wood, wife under ligence of the convalescence of Senator Ransom. Though not entirely recovered from his recent severe attack, he reached this city yesterday evening en route to his appointments in the West, and will meet Gov. Vance in Asheville on Saturday next. | Woods. What a mess! What a mess! Gen. Ransom will prove a tower of And oh shame, by his side stands his fit strength in the West that will build up our yoke-fellow in villiany, a conspicuous repanajorities even beyond our expectations, resentance of dappendical candidate for David Jenkins, the Radical candidate for

The Newbern Journal of Commerce | He paid without the shadow of law or says: Jennings Pigott, Esq., a prominent Republican in Carteret, has declared in fa-the people's money upon the order of W. vor of Greeley and Brown. Mr. Pigott was W. Holden, and refused to pay, at the Internal Revenue Assessor for the 2nd dis- order of Gov. Caldwell, sums appropriated trict under President Johnson, and several by the General Assembly to the support of years ago represented Carteret in the House | the Penal and Elmosynany institutions of of Commons. He is a very popular man, the state, and is a great acquisition to the Reform A profit is not without honor save in his

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad Co. held in in Raleigh on Friday, Messrs. W. J. Hawkins, J. B. Batchelor, P. C. Cameron, Geo. Little, Walter Clark, Geo. Grice and W. W. Chamberlain, were elected Directors. At a subsequent meeting of the newly elected Board of Directors, W. J. Hawkins was unanimously re-elected President, A. B. Andrews, Superintendent and W. W. Vass, Treasurer.

cels of this county not only put a negro on Railroad bill and engineered it through, fears at to the penalties which would overtake their ticket and require white men to vote by which the road and the State was ruined. | the goldred man who tried to escape from esofor him, but they do what is still worse, the counived at the swindle of the State there bondage. Though leagues are no longer they endorse to the fullest extent Kirk and for seven millions to put it as mildly as fear at the ghosts they have left behind them. Holden in all their infamy, by nominating possible. He assisted in manipulating the Holden in all their infamy, by nominating possible. He assisted in manipulating the In every parish of this State there is some one of the proof. He assisted in manipulating the In every parish of this State there is some one white man who distributes ballots for all electric but both his wars upon the people of tracts or letting of the road. He advised Kirk in both his wars upon the people of North Carolina. Not only this, they nominated John Jones, P. M. at this place, who satisfied the public that he did not profit watch-words, pass-words, and grips of the pass.

Geo. is a brother-in-law of Kirk, also a member by the transaction. He knew that money vice, as to these tickets." of his command during the late war. Are was used to buy the neaessary votes to the people going to endorse this action of carry the measures through the Assembly. the Radical office holders in their nomina- He made no resistance to the passage of A Disgraceful Scene at Metropolitan zions?—Asheville Citizen.

COMMITTEE ROOMS, LIBERAL REPUBLICANS, RALEIGH, July 18th, 1872.

attention of all Liberal Republicans to the permitted the University fund to be squan- asked as quietly as he could have done, the importance of electing the State ticket dered. He refused, when Governor, to privilege of one remark. The excitement which is headed by the name of Hon. A. obey a plain statute of the General Assembler of a vic-bly positive and directory, thus teaching that it became necessary for Patton to leave tory now will be worth twice the vote of the people insubordination and declance, the ball to save his life, which he did unthe State in November. In every respect and contempt of law. He refused to allow the protection of an officer of the law. the names presented by our Democratic- directors appointed by the General Assem- Tibe is a specimen of the liberty and free Conservative friends are more entitled to bly to control the North Carolina road, and Speech the Radicals boast of .- Raleigh confidence than those on the Grant ticket. placed his own friends and retainers in the News. Let us hope that no friend of Greeley and Reform in National affairs will fail to give | Carolina road to strangers for one million a hearty support to our allies in this first eight hundred thousand dollars less than its battle of the campaign.

WM. S. MASON,

Chairman. L. C. Johnson, Secretary. DANIEL R. GOODLOE, LEWIS HANES, H. H. HELPER, E. W. Pou, DOSSY BATTLE, J. R. THOMPSON, S. B. CRAVOM.

VANCE, ASHE AND STEELE IN CA-TAWBA. GREAT ENTHUSIASM AND LARGE CHOWD.

a large crowd at Newton on the 16th .-

Catawba has not seen such a time since

1860. The utmost enthuslasm prevailed.

The distinguished speakers were greeted with deafening and proion-

possible to give you even an outline of

the speaking. Governor Vance said that

decided the Ku-Klux law UNCONSTITU-

TIONAL in one of the South Carolina cases,

and that the opinion of the Court was

purposely withheld until after the election!

the White House,"and in the midst of the

persed. A glorious day in Catawba!

Roll on the ball! 1,5000 majority in

Communication from Dr. R. K. Speed

on the infamous John Pool-Fred.

Douglas' paper, headed " Read and

Accident threw in my way a six column

article headed "Read and Circulate."

which is being circulated extensively in the

State under the frank of John Poel, U. S.

Senator. The article bears munistakable

evidence of its paternity. Its ear marks

are plain. It is the work of Johnny, as

excels anything I have ever seen in low-

down malignity, viteperation and bold-

why did not be include the man that come

down and paid the forty out. The " Ara-

derers and sustaining them in oppression

" as respectable as any in the State" were

guilty of grand largeny, stealing was rau-

kee among crimes and condemned as a fel-

The homestead, mising money to test it

Leventhorp & Leach, ex-Cloy. Yance

and murdered Jones, Johnny Graham,

that skulked before suprise; Gen. Smith,

the fence. Confederate soldiers setting on

it like buzzards looking down upon a dead

pig because her husband would not shoot

State Treasurer. How stands he?

any one of the railroad bills, by which the

position, and suffered them to sell the North

dent of said road might raise a large sum

warning to traitors."

August.

Circulate."

cheering! It would be im-

Important News Bushux Law Un-The master joke of the season, nay, the constitutional-United States Sumaster infamy, is found in this paper, "Read and Circulate." The author arraigns the party first for corruption, that Joe Turner took \$3,000 from the treasury, preme Court-Newton Cornet Band Greeley's March to the White House-Greeupon the "m" not the quad, and Robins ley Enthusiastically \$20 from supplies, when the author knew that his party friends had stolen not less Endorsed-Intense Excitement. than \$2,000,000, of which he makes no mention. And that three of the judges NEWTON, N. C., July 17, 1872. now upon the bench are proven to have Old Catawba is ablaze with excitement Gov. Vance, Ashe and Steele addressed

> beth City Economist. KU-KLUX TYRANNY.

they were upon the cave of opening the

doors and letting the inmates shift for

themselves, or beg for bread from door to

door. He refused to pardon a convict

upon the sole ground that this act of just tice would injure his party. With all this

load of official sin, both of omission and

commission he stands the chosen champion

of the Radical party for Governor.

The ku-klux legislation was a scheme to and the negro vote to the Radical administration and weaken the voice of the Johnson and Montgomery Blair that the Supreme Court of the United States had

Southern white people by oppression and ntimidation. The process has been fea fully ruthless and distressing. The laws rendered every ening a black voter to influence his vote in any way, or for discharging him from emnim. Furthermore, the maltreatment of a negro or a white man on account of his political opinions (and every such act was political opinions (and every such act was our Boys that late donn'd the gray, like the assumed to be political) was made a crime, Indeed, all the penalties for ku-klux offences are excessive, and there are fines in addition to imprisonment in every case, dering the property of the accused. The certainty of conviction was secured by to the fine imposed by the government. The first step was to drag the accused nany miles-sometimes one to two hundred-from their homes, and immure them n prison for months before their trial.— The Southern prisons were filled with them. The march of these poor wretches, who

ooked forward with despair to their conviction through subordination of perjury and arbitrary rulings of corrupt judges, As composed and sung by the Bard of Rham-was sad enough. Their families accom- katte, away down South in Terralbria, July and arbitrary rulings of corrupt judges, panied them in many instances—wives and 4th, 1872. rious White, a plain, unoffending citizen of helpless little ones following their husbands the county, for no other reason than he and fathers, with wan and woe-stricken belonged to the Confederate army. He countenances and weary feet, to bid them, also complained that his dear friend was possibly, a last adjeu at the prison doors. killed while riding the public highway, After a trial, which has been almost invariably a mockery of justice, the accused same fate, but then as now, he failed to have been, in large proportion, convicted give the whole truth. He neglected to state and sent from five hundred to a thousand that these men were acting in obedience to miles from home to be shut up in the Fedorders to kill Cox to prevent his executing eral prisons of the North, there possibly to fenceless women and children of Elizabeth City and vicinity. I will inform the author tragedy now stands up a full grown Radical, and has but recently received the This "Read and Circulate" paper article

It charges that Judge Merrimon drew the Caldwell drew the bill, and as speaker of the Senate, engineered it through the Genafter a public embrace, watered the stock,

five years have witnessed. prosecuted for political offences. We all The South had erred by proceeding to know that negroes are kept under a reign | secession—the North has erred by proceedof tetror -- that thee dare not vote against | lng to centralization. To perpetuate Libthe decrees of the leagues, and that in a lerty in America a mean between these exnumber of cases negroes have been sub- tremes should be preserved; this was attained ected to the most brutal violence for sepa- by perpetuating the Constitution as it is ating from their colored fellow-men on written, the wisest instrument that was political questions. Dr. Bayne was beaten ever devised by the ingenuity of man! nearly to death for opposing Platt for Con- He acknowledged that so long as the fight gress. Neither has Platt nor have any of was in progress, he and Horace were for his followers been punished for cracking initting hard blows; but when the Confedthe Doctor's bullet head. There is not a erate soldiers returned to their homes he black man in any Federal prison for po- and Horace were not the men to strike litical offences, and yet no people have em- erring brothers-American citizens who ployed threat and infimidation to control had submitted to the authority of the Con-

But the devil always leaves a bar down. The price of his-heart (a splendid fellow : The ku-klux measure, contrived for party | for years the school mate of your correspurposes, has done to Grant more injury | pondent) in what he sincerely regarded a han can be repaired by the brutal use of contest for the perpetuation of civil liberty it. It was a great mistage. It was thought in America; and now he devoted himself that by it the negro would be retained and to the rescue of that same givil liberty from made an efficient partisan; and the white perils which threatened from another man would be driven from the polls. It quarter-the Radical party. The election has falled. It has fired the white man with of Horace Greeley to the Presidency-now an irrepressible opposition to the Adminis an assured fact—would re-establish local with instructions to report at 6 o'clock, tration, whilst the negro is growing daily self-government and avert the centraliza- P. M. more and more indifferent to the party tion that was on the eve of which is ever faultful in promises but so converting our Republic into an Ementirely delinquent in real acts beneficial pire in name as well as in fact! to him. He is fast drifting away from that It was a matter of inditierence to him and party which so greatly over-stimated his to Mr. Greeley how the negro voted; but usefuln ss, while the whites, whom it was as a friend to that race he would counsel sought to crush, are more determined than | them to divide their yotes between the two the stars and stripes, and because she ever to resist the mon who have insulted great political parties, so that each party would not tell what he was shooting in the them and thrown down the walls of would be interested in their retaining the the Constitution established for their pro- right to vote-this would effectually secure

only aroused in the South is a fool, and such unity, as to make either party desire greatly wrongs the public indgment of the to deprive them of their right of suffrage. North. Is sympathy of race dead? Is hu- However we do not pretend to give even man nature in the North utterly pervert- an outline of his magnificent oration .justification seventy thousand dollars of growing more active every day, and the approve of every sentiment uttered, even ku-klux persecutions are making the Fed- though not agreeing with his views on the eral Administration stack in the nostrils of | now settled question of "secession," or as

Grant will be overwhelmingly defeated. had not the North undertaken the con-How any Southern man gen vote for him quest of the South. He was followed by we do not understand. Any one who Senator Miller, of Georgia, in a splendid does so should hear the moans of the and effective speech. own country. Pray when you write again Ku-Klux convicts his fellow-citizens | Senator Tipton, of Nebraska, also spoke. tell us something of Gen. Wilds, of Massathrough the gratings of their dungeons This gentleman had served during the chusetts, who caused Mrs. Manden's house to be burned with all she had, her arrest, imprisonment, her guard of negro soldiers, not allowed privacy in even the calls of their poor families are continued. nature. Brite hanging to a beam dead, their poor families are scattered to the without gloves by this Representative-man labelled "woe to him that gives burial. A winds, dependent upon the charity of the of the far West. He knew all the secret world.

well was present and President of the Sen-"The colored man in the South was initiated ate when these railroad bills were passed. into the mysteries of surrage by white men KIRK FULLY ENDORSED.—The Radi- He drew the Western North, Carolina who magnified the sacredness of the political onth administered, and intensified superstitions

Ball. State debt was increased to twenty-four At the pow-wew at Metropolitan Hall on millions dollars. He permitted, without Tuesday evening, Jeems Harris, the would protest or opposition, the school fund, be Senator of this county, took occasion to which had been sacredly kept even during abuse and villify those of our colored citi-The undersigned, members of the State the war, to be sold and appropriated by zens that propose to vote for Greeley and the Radical party for its own purposes. He Brown. Patton, a colored man, merely

Somebody to Vote for.

A Boston colored man, of Southern value; that his friend, W. A. Smith, presi- birth, writes to the Post: "At last the blacks of this broad land of money for the sale. Ite refused to let have a man to vote for whose record as the State printer have the public printing their friend and the friend of labor is ununtil forced to do it by a decree of the imperchable. God bless the day when courts. He refused to allow the officers of | the great Democratic party nominated the the penitentiary to have the money neces- man who dared be just and true to allsary to feed the convicts until madened black and white alike-in spite of opposiwith hunger they revolted and one of them | tion. Every man of color who values his had to be murdered. He refused to pay manhood will vote for Horace Greeley .the appropriations to the Lanatic and At all events, the world may bet its life that of his political opponent "Would do for Deaf and Dumb and Blind Asynums until I will."

The People's Farm;

On the Road to the White House:

(AIR-The Wearin' o' the Greens)

Arrah! Boys an have ye heard the news that's going about, The "Old White Hat"'s going in, for the " Rads" have fizzled out; sold justice and withheld justice, and then | The People shout for Union-at last sweet sold it for gold; no, not gold, but State bonds; one, 100,000; one, 5,000; one, Peace blooms around Look ye South, or look ye North, not a rebel 's 20,000 in bonds and 9,000 in money .- Eliza-The most important question, as ye're shaken by the hand Is. How do you like old Chappaqua? And

where do you stand? "He's the most successful Farmer, that change-ful times could bring, And will move his Farm to Washington early in the Spring."

11. He will run out all the "Rats" that have gnawed into our crib. A heart he has which al ways throbs beneath an white man amenable to arrest for threat- He'll give the poor work to do, so they need no lenger rob. And every one willing to work, he'll give them

ployment on account of the vote given by He'll pay in good hard money too, that cannot cheat the Poor, Boys that wore the blue, to which were assessed excessive penalties. Now will show to all the world, that their hearts beat always true!

showing the ever uppermost idea of plun-dering the property of the accused. The Queen City of the West, And ran clean thro' to Baltimore, where it took giving to the complainant a reward equal Radiculs and Copperheads got on at every sta And ere it stops again, 't will take up the Yan-

kee Nation.

Carl Schurtz, safe conductor - Lyman Trumbull calling places, The cattle on the route stampede, and break from party traces, Carpet-baggers take the woods—seeing Goodloe in the Train,
And know the cloud o' Dust will spread all thro' the South to Maine!

*A supervising wretch from Maine appointed for "The Carolinas." † Liberty land (Terra liber free Land) old poetical cognomen of the Old North State.

RALEIGH CORRESPONDENCE.

Кальнен, N. C., July 17, 1872. DEAR JOURNAL :- Raleigh has been the scene of much political texcitement dudie and almost certainly to be forgotten. ring the past two days. Many distinguished Their terms of imprisonment are long, and visitors were present in attendance on a when they are ended which way can the grand mass meeting held to ratify the nomdischarged persons look for consolation ination of all Horace Greal y, at Baland peace. They left fandlies, often de- timere. Doolittle, Tipton, Miller, Walker, pendent, who were robbed of the means of and other statesmen whose names are fasubsistence to pay fines and to pay the miliar to our people, addressed a vast conalleged penalty for injury done to perjured | course of citizens assembled at Mordecai's villains. Those families must in a few Grove. Much enthusias in prevailed. Gen. years be scattered like the brood whose Barringer, the efficient Chairman of the guardian has been killed by the hawk. State Committee presided. Doolittle, who All this, too, in a time of protound peace is a fine specimen of the Western men. and in violatition of the State and Federal | made one of his sledge-hammer speeches ! He had no harsh words for any one There is no true liberty while such laws | did not even speak disrespectfully of Crant and such practices prevail. As well talk while proclaiming with carnestness that of a partial compromise of virtue as a par- his administration was carrying the Retial compromise of the essence of liberty. | public, with rapid strides, to a central des-That has been forfeited for the personal potism. His sta ement of the causes of the benefit of the party in power, and cannot war-its management and results-was be considered as existing so long as the luminous, accurate and statesmanlike .local authority of the State Government is | He kept back nothing, but told what he trodden under foot, and so long as our fel- ; thought the plain truth. He remarked low-citizens of other States are subject to that ever before the adoption of the pressuch persecutions and wrongs as the last | ent Constitution of the United States, there were two ideas-forces in government-at Communities can feel no safety as long | work-opposed to each other-and ye as the tigers and ligenus of the Govern- each indespensable for the preservation of ment are let loose upon them. They lap | Amircan Liberty; the one leading to CENthe blood only of the whites. No negro is , TRALIZATION ; the other to SECESSION .-

stitution. He had lost his first-born son-

their right of suffrage. It was very unto the probable results of that movement,

reasons which actuated the Radicals in So much for one side of the picture, now look on the other side. Gov. Cald-writes to the New York Tribune:

| Alternative of the picture of the picture of the General Secretary, setting forth that our Phosphates were suctored on the other side. Gov. Cald-writes to the New York Tribune:

| Alternative of the picture of the General Secretary, setting forth that our Phosphates were cessful. The jury returned a verdict that because he could not stand their upcquetitutional exercise of despotic power. Gov. Walker, of Virginia, was the handsomest man on the ground, and made a stirring speech to his North Carolina neighbors. After him Gov. Graham gud other distinguished men gave "in their testimony," and urged us to make a heroic effort to place the destiny of North Carolina again under the control of our native citizens,

Gen. Johnson, now or Richmond, addressed the crowd at night, and added to his already established fame as a popular orator.

Senator Pansom arrived in the evening,

but was forced to leave for Kittrell's this morning, through serious indisposition .-We noticed among other Wilmingtonians present, Messrs. Wm. L. Smith, R. J. Jones, Yopp and Williams. The news here is very cheering from every section of the State. Carter is certain of hauling out Hutler's Cobb. Leach Ku-Khax in the county. There are no is drawing the life-blood from his opponent, wend all whether the life blood from his opponent, wend all whether the life blood from his opponent, wend all whether the life blood from his opponent. and will settle him quietly in Hockingham on August the first, and election day will convert Merrimon into a merryman, with eight thousand majority to back him .-Rogers will beat Smith badly-no one could do it better. Vance is advancing on could do it better. Vance is advancing on dence near Rocky Mount, WALTER F. LEAK the mountain boys, who don't Call-well to Mrs. CELESTIA E. HARRISON, sister of

steeples to meeting houses!

worth a stiver. Pool is flat! His trick to Senator. buy up popular Conservatives and bring them out as independent candidates and thus defeat one nominees in Conservative counties has generally failed. The coming musical prodigy is an infant, three years old, in New York, who

sings airs from the operas and plays the and 19 days. accompaniment correctly, without practice In Goldsboro, on the 18th instant, Mrs. LAUKA WASHINGTON SASSER, aged 21 or teaching, and apparently by instinct, A Missouri editor considers that the ears

day of OUR LORD,

MY PILLOW AND I.

The following lines, originally published in the New York Leader, some time ago, were received with such favor that several writers claimed to have composed the same. A gentleman named Hayward had written verses under the same caption six years previously; but it annears Wild Edgerton had never seen the a ar known of their existence, and when the earlier lines were produced, they proved so unlike the For largest crop of Cotton upon four (4) acres or more of upland, with statement of quality sustained. Ouite a controversy resulted, however, and as the fame of the poem became greater, one pretender after another put in claims to having written it. But all such claims have been set aside, and the Leader, fully satisfied that Wild Edgerton (B. L. McVicker) is the true and legitimate author of "My Pillow and I," has lately republished the same. We copy from its columns :

How brave and how strong in the world's rough where men at the shrine of Mammon are How glad and how gay in the glare of day,
When the din of trade drives sadness away;
And then how feeble and weary and lone,
When night's black wing o'er the city is How cowardly weak, as I wakeful lie, It is known but to us—my pillow and I.

Then the loves and hates that I half forget, In life's busy hours ere the sun is set, Are pondered o'er with a smile or a tear, And whispered names of the near and dear Or I humbly muse on the wasted years Of a vanished youth, with its hopes and fears, Till perchance I startle the night with a sigh, But we're used to that-my pillow and I. We are right good friends, my pillow and I; I tell it my wrongs when no one is nigh, And it ne'er reveals my confessions weak,

But kisses in pity my feverish cheek, Nor ever recoils with a feigned alarm From the rough embrace of my weary arm, But gives me repose no treasure can buy; A sacred tie binds us—my pillow and I. t knows full well in the watches we keep Twixt a whispered prayer and reluctant t knows full well how the shadows last Which passion and pride o'er the heart have

nd it blots the tears that are vainly shed Over hopes destroyed and ambitions dead; Then it brings forgetfulness by and by. And we dream in peace—my pillow and I. n the days and nights of disease and pain t has cooled the fire of a wandering brain, t has lured me back when I seemed to stand on the shadowy brink of another land-Yes, tempted me back with its gentle caress,

To part or estrange-my pillow and I.

l'hough others prove false, the world I defy

SAMUEL G. CROSS, A COLORED MARSHAL AT THE GREELEY RATIFICATION MEETING ATTACKED AND BEATEN BY AN INFURIATED MOB OF NEGROES.

HIS MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE Simon B. Cravom, a Colored Delegate to the Cincinnati Convention Assaulted at his Residence

THE U. S. COMMISSIONER ISSUES quired, to be filed with the General Sec. A WARRANT FOR THE AR-REST OF THE SUSPECTED PARTIES.

"THE LAWS DELAY."

Samuel G. Cross, a colored Marshal at the Greeley and Brown ratification meeting on Tuesday, was attacked at night by an inforiated mob of negroes on Favetteviile street. He resisted, knocking down three of his assailants, but finding that he would be overpowered by accessions to the Grapes, Sempersong, Flowers and Concord. 19 mob, he retreated to the station house, By the Navasa Guano Company of Wilmington on Hillsboro street. This was the last that | oats from 4 acres of upland. gent search and enquiry has been made for him. It is confidently believed that he sweet potatoes from 4 acres of unland. It is public in St. Louis.

has been foully dealt with. Much excitement exists in this city in egard to his mysterious disappearance. His life was threatened during the evening by a colored man near the store of R. W. Best, on Hillsborough street, who said that any colored man that would sell himself to be killed. Other threats against his life were heard at various places on the street. Simon B. Cravom, colored, a delegate to the Cincinnati Convention and also a Marshal, at Mordecai's grove on Tuesday, was assaulted at his residence on Cabarrus ! street early yesterday morning, by a negro named Shaddock Jones, who charged him | ment of their modes of application and with being connected with a party that would enslave his race, and threatened to

kill him on the spot. A warrant was issued yesterday evening at 4 o'clock, by U.S. Commissioner Best | for the arrest of Jones, and delivered to | peted for at the Annual Fair, November, 1872; Deputy U. S. Marshal Henry M. Miller, production of Cotton to the acre.

The Marshal had not reported at 7 o'clock, and the case was postponed till 10 o'clock this morning. After the investigation to-day, we will refer to these high-handed outrages more at length.—Raleigh News.

THAT MURDER IN DUPLIN COUNTY .-From the Goldsboro Messenger we have the following, which is, beyond doubt, the The man who says these sentiments are wise in the colored people to vote with correct version of the affair in Duplin county, which the Radicals were so willing to dub as a Ku-Klux outrage. As will be seen, George Pearsall, the murdered man, above required statements. ed? No, they are both in existence, and Suffice it that all who heard him cordially had always voted the Conservative ticket. The Messenger says:

During a political gathering at Serecta, in Duplin county, on Saturday, July 19th, employer succeeded in getting him in a cart for the purpose of carrying him home .- in the Fall of 1872 : taking the road back to the village. When next sean he was found murdered, with his body shot and stabbed." As soon as the !

Now the Radicals labor hard to give the outrage a political significance. This clared his intention to do so in the coming of cotton to the acre. ter and and of little or no political scruptes. The acces pourse pre-The murdered man was known to have a duced by this guanto alone.

Hittle money and it is generally supposed The rules and regulations of the Association J. R. Tol.AR, of N. C. J.J. H. HART, of S. C. that robbery led to the killing. There is not a more peaceable county in | Other Special Premiums, and the Gen the Union than, Duplin. There are no eral Premium list, will be issued early in Commission Merchants,

MARRIED. On the 18th July, 1872, at the bride's resi

he Hon. Wm. T. Dortch, late ex-Confederate DIED.

In this city, on Saturday, July 20th, 1872, at 8:30 o'clock P. M., Mrs. ZILPHIA A. DAK-DEN, wire of John G. Darden, aged 30 years. In this city, at 4:50 P. M., on Friday, 19th ustant, HARRY BURKHEAD, son of and Hattie J. Sholar, aged 2 years, 6 months

years, 5 months and 24 days.

Beautiful, accomptished, loving and beloved by all who knew her, she has passed away in a PROMPTLY PRINTED full hope of a blessed resurrection at the last

CAPE FEAR AGRICULTURAL ASSO CIATION. The Executive Committee of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association have the pleasure of announcing the following General and Special Premiums for Field Crops to

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(1) acre; one-fourth to be dug and two (2) bushels to be exhibited as sample: Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value \$20 For largest crop of Irish Potatoes upon onehalf (%) acre. Same regulations as above for Sweet Poto-Premiur -Sterling Silver Plate, value ?"

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Cucumbers..... 10 Peaches.....

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500 pounds Navassa Guano for the best yield of , peanuts from 4 acres of updated.

The Navassa Guano to be used above in in combination with plantation manures or vegetable matter. Samples of the crops named must be exhibited at the Fair of the go against the colored man's party should Cape Fear Agricultural Association. Yield of crops required to be properly authenticated in accordance with the regulations of the Association, and decisions to be made by Committees appointed for the purpose by the Association.

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Cape Fear Agricultural Association: Sin-As State Agents for the Carolina Fertilizer, we offer the following premiums, to be com-1,000 lbs. Carolina Fertilizer for the fargest 1,000 Hs. Carolina Fertilizer for the largest production of Corn to the cere. 1,000 lbs. Carolina Periflizer for the largest | production of Wheat to the acre. 600 lbs. Carolina Fertilizer for the largest production of Peannts to the sere. 400 lbs. Carolina Fertilizer for the largest pro-The above premiums are for crops produced by the use of Carolina Fertilizer alone, or in combination with plantation manure only; and the awarding of said premiums is left discounted. duction of Sweet Potatoes to the acre.

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is without the least foundation. In the Premiums to be competed for at the next Fair first instance Geo. Pearsall has always of the Cap Fear Agricultural Association, in voted the Congervative ticket and had de- 1,000 lbs. Cape Fear Guano for the largest yield election. For the sake of argument we 1,000 lbs. Cape Foor Guano for the largest yield will admit that the three rudians were likewise Conservatives, but we know also that they were mon of notoriously bad characof sweet potatoes to the acre. must be complied with.

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